

C PAGE  
DAY,  
ARY 1, 1929.

**TODAY'S NEWS TODAY**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
LONDON, ENGL.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929.—16 PAGES.

**Stock Market FINAL**  
Closing Prices—Complete Sales  
Tables, Pages 8 and 9

PRICE 2 CENTS

## WALL STREET CHEMICALS AND RAILS LEAD TRADE

**Consolidation Developments Called Influence in Movement of Carriers on Exchange.**  
**UNION PACIFIC TO NEW TOP OF 231**  
**Radio Drops 17 1/2 Points After Previous Day's Sharp Rise but Recovers Some Before Close.**

Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The stock market ran into moderate weakness today, but operations in the advance were maintained in the chemicals and the railroads. A sharp rise in the latter was followed by a decline in the former.

Consolidation developments in the railroads were the chief factor in the movement of the market. The Union Pacific, which had been in a decline since last week, recovered some of its losses today, closing at 231. The Great Northern, which had been in a decline since last week, recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115.

The chemicals market was also in a decline since last week, but recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115. The American Chemical, which had been in a decline since last week, recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115.

The radio market was also in a decline since last week, but recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115. The National Broadcasting, which had been in a decline since last week, recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115.

The steel market was also in a decline since last week, but recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115. The American Steel, which had been in a decline since last week, recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115.

The automobile market was also in a decline since last week, but recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115. The Ford Motor, which had been in a decline since last week, recovered some of its losses today, closing at 115.

## GEORGE V'S WEIGHT DOWN TO 90 LBS., HAIR TURNS WHITE

**Doctors Issue Warning Against Undue Optimism as to King's Recovery.**

(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Publishing Co., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)  
LONDON, Feb. 2.—The British public was startled last night by a statement from Buckingham Palace by one of the King's doctors, Lord Dawson of Penn, warning against undue optimism in regard to the condition of King George.

There is a tendency among certain sections of the public and among some organs of the press to assume that the King's transfer to Bognor will usher in his convalescence, the statement said.

"This view is incorrect. It will be recalled that bulletins and medical reports have stated that His Majesty's progress was happily reaching the stage when it would be advantageous to remove him to the sea with a view to accelerating the establishment of his convalescence."

Although His Majesty's condition continues to improve, progress of recovery after so severe an illness must of necessity be slow.

The King is a skeleton of his former self, now weighing about 90 pounds, it is understood. His hair is white. His exhaustion continues, although that is not now immediately dangerous. There are many precedents where, when such an illness occurs in a man more than 60, the patient becomes a permanent invalid who lingers months or years without recovery.

WEALTHY DETROIT FAMILIES UNITED BY MARRIAGE  
**Elizabeth Briggs Weds Charles T. Fisher Jr., After Delay Because of Her Illness.**

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2.—Two of Detroit's wealthiest families were united today when Elizabeth Briggs, daughter of Walter O. Briggs, president of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and half owner of the Detroit American League team, was married to Charles T. Fisher Jr., son of a vice president of the General Motors Corporation.

The wedding was held at the Hotel Cadillac, where the bride and groom were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Brown, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Following a reception at the Briggs home, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for Florida. They will take up their residence in Grose Pointe in the spring.

UNIDENTIFIED BOY IN SCOUT UNIFORM STRUCK BY AUTO  
**Taken to Hospital Unconscious; Ran From Sidewalk Into Street, Driver Says.**

An unidentified boy about 7 years old was taken to St. Luke's Hospital unconscious at 2 p. m. today after having been knocked down by an automobile in front of 533 1/2 Page boulevard.

The driver of the machine, George Nolan, of 802A Enright avenue, said the boy was playing on the sidewalk and ran into the street in front of his machine.

The boy was dressed in a black Boy Scout uniform and black shoes and stockings.

## POPE PREPARES FOR ECUMENICAL COUNCIL, FIRST FOR SIXTY YEARS

**Chooses Committee to Draft Program for Session to Be Held Probably Next Year.**

**LIKELY TO CONSIDER PACT WITH ITALY**

**Draft of Agreement Reported Reached With Government, Is Sent to Printer.**

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Publishing Co., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)  
ROME, Feb. 2.—Pope Pius XI has nominated a commission of four eminent theologians, versed in ecclesiastical history, to prepare a program for a great ecumenical council to be held in St. Peter's basilica in Rome.

The date for this meeting has not been definitely decided upon, but indications are that it will convene in 1930. Mr. Pellizzio, superintendent of the workshops of St. Peter's, has been instructed to submit plans for the seating of more than 1000 delegates from all parts of the world.

The last ecumenical council, the twentieth held since the foundation of the church, was convoked by Pope Pius IX Dec. 8, 1869, and remained in session until Oct. 20, 1870, one month after the troops of Victor Emmanuel entered Rome and the pontiff began his self-imposed imprisonment in the Vatican.

It was at this ecumenical council that Pius IX proclaimed the doctrine of papal infallibility. The last ecumenical council before that was held 300 years ago at Trent.

Subjects to Be Discussed.  
At the forthcoming council, cardinals, archbishops and bishops will deliberate on the manifold changes in the structure of the church since the Pope's loss of temporal power 59 years ago.

Canonization of numerous saints will take place. The church's position on many doctrinal and intellectual issues will probably be restated.

With the convening of an ecumenical council assured in the near future, discussion of the likelihood of immediate settlement of the Roman question has become more than ever the all-absorbing topic in Rome.

It is regarded as certain that the forthcoming council will consider ratification of the reconciliation between the Holy See and the Government of Italy, should an agreement have been reached by that time.

Several rumors filtered through the gates of the Vatican regarding the present status of these negotiations between Pope Pius XI and Premier Mussolini. According to one such report, the Vatican printing press started today on the text of the agreement between Italy and the Holy See, which, it is stated, is now in final form.

One of Provisions of Treaty.  
The agreement is said to contain the following significant clause: "The Italian Government fully recognizes the divinity of the church and its supreme spiritual authority, and accepts all the consequences and implications of its recognition of this principle. In other words, the Italian Government will harmonize and adapt the political, moral and religious life of the nation in accordance with this principle."

If this clause is contained in the agreement eventually reached between the church and the Italian State it will revolutionize the church's status, apart from any political changes. It would place the papacy in a more authoritative position in Italy than it enjoys in any other Christian state.

## HINDENBURG VIEWS HIS FIRST MOVIE; SEES SELF IN FILM

**Chuckles Merrily at Own Picture—Surprised at Accuracy of "Waterloo."**

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Feb. 2.—President von Hindenburg has gone to his first movie.

It happened last night, the show was "Waterloo," and it was shown at the offices of the National Censorship Board. The President seemed surprised at the accuracy with which historical scenes were reproduced on the screen.

Proceeding the feature film he saw a newsreel in which he himself was the principal figure. He chuckled merrily when he saw himself in action.

CAPT. FRIED CONGRATULATED BY NAVY AND SHIPPING BOARD  
**Rescuer of Steamer Florida to Leave Washington Monday; Tentative Itinerary Arranged.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Capt. George Fried, master of the steamship America and rescuer of the crew of the Florida, received the congratulations today of the United States Shipping Board and the United States Navy.

The Shipping Board expressed its admiration of the Captain's conduct at a meeting in which Chairman O'Connor said he felt that many officers operating American ships would be ready to render similar heroic services. Capt. Fried was presented by the board with a copy of a resolution of commendation adopted at the second national merchant marine conference last week.

Capt. Fried's itinerary after leaving Washington Monday night also was discussed and he was tentatively agreed that he would be in Boston on Wednesday, in Worcester, where he lives, on Thursday; in Providence, R. I., the next day and in Philadelphia on the following Monday.

At the Navy Department Capt. Fried received the congratulations of Secretary Wilbur, Assistant Secretary Robinson, Assistant Secretary Warner and other officials. Admiral Hughes, Chief of Naval Operations; Rear Admiral Edward M. Campbell, Judge Advocate General of the Navy; and Rear Admiral Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, went to the Secretary's office to express their admiration for Capt. Fried's deed.

His Views on Airport.  
Please understand that I have consistently advocated that the first and greatest step toward the creation of this \$2,000,000 airport is to incorporate and coordinate all the items and features under the approved plan.

Secondly, that the city should engage the services of experts technically qualified to advise on the needs of aviation in relation to airport construction and facilities.

With this in mind, the Technical Committee, in submitting a general plan of the airport, has recommended that technical experts be engaged by the city to assist the various city departments and to coordinate all details in a complete plan for submission to the Airport Commission.

I am convinced that my point of view, as above expressed, is the logical policy essential to the success of the undertaking—a policy which was followed before the city assumed control, and one which preserved the future integrity of the project.

If you will consider any point of view as herein defined, and so advise me, I will gladly comply with your request and withdraw my resignation.

Respectfully yours  
A. B. LAMBERT.  
Mayor to Answer Next Week.  
Mayor Miller said he would answer Maj. Lambert's letter early next week, after discussing it with Salisbury.

Salisbury, at a meeting of the Airport Commission last night, declared that the city could not employ the service of experts until an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of bond issue funds had been passed. It is Maj. Lambert's position that there is nothing to prevent the introduction of such an ordinance.

The Board of Aldermen announced yesterday that prompt attention would be given all matters pertaining to the airport.

In resigning Maj. Lambert cited specifically the drainage, runway, and lighting plans prepared by city engineers without the advice of experts with aeronautical training.

He questioned the runway and lighting plans in particular as of dangerous design, and also declared that the \$100,000, which city engineers proposed to spend for lighting was excessive by at least \$50,000.

WOMAN GETS WORKHOUSE TERM AS DRUNKEN DRIVER  
**Alice Kraus Fined \$100 Also by Police Judge Rosecan, Will Appeal.**

A 30-day workhouse sentence and a fine of \$100 were imposed on Alice Kraus today by Police Judge Rosecan, on a charge of driving when intoxicated. A charge of careless driving was dismissed.

Policemen testified that the car driven by her struck Ignatius Johnson's automobile at Fourteenth and Pine streets, Jan. 21, and told of taking her to the City Hospital, where she was treated. She did not testify and took an appeal.

## LAMBERT WON'T QUIT IF CITY WILL EMPLOY EXPERTS

**Tells Mayor He Will Withdraw Resignation Provided Airport Engineer Is Engaged to Draw Plans.**

**MILLER WILL REPLY NEXT WEEK**

**Technical Board Chairman Had Objected to Proposals for \$100,000 Lighting System as Wasteful.**

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, in a letter to Mayor Miller today, announced he would withdraw his resignation as chairman of the Technical Committee of the \$2,000,000 Municipal Airport if the city will employ experts to draw up a general plan for the airport.

Maj. Lambert, in submitting his resignation last Monday to Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, chairman of the Airport Commission, declared that the city administration had neglected to employ the professional services of an airport engineer, without which he believed costly mistakes would be made.

Salisbury did not accept the resignation and was joined by Mayor Miller in requesting Maj. Lambert to reconsider.

Maj. Lambert's letter, in response to one from Mayor Miller, follows:  
Dear Mr. Mayor:  
In acknowledging the receipt of your letter requesting that I reconsider my resignation as chairman of the Airport Technical Committee, I would like to thank you for your generous reference to my work in connection with aviation in St. Louis.

Please understand that I have consistently advocated that the first and greatest step toward the creation of this \$2,000,000 airport is to incorporate and coordinate all the items and features under the approved plan.

Secondly, that the city should engage the services of experts technically qualified to advise on the needs of aviation in relation to airport construction and facilities.

With this in mind, the Technical Committee, in submitting a general plan of the airport, has recommended that technical experts be engaged by the city to assist the various city departments and to coordinate all details in a complete plan for submission to the Airport Commission.

I am convinced that my point of view, as above expressed, is the logical policy essential to the success of the undertaking—a policy which was followed before the city assumed control, and one which preserved the future integrity of the project.

If you will consider any point of view as herein defined, and so advise me, I will gladly comply with your request and withdraw my resignation.

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## BOSWELL GETS TWO YEARS AND \$5000 FINE; BELL ONE YEAR AND DAY, \$2000 FINE

### NORRIS ATTACKS TIME CLAUSE IN 15 CRUISER BILL

**Nebraska Senator Warns That U. S. Will Be Suspected of Bad Faith by European Nations.**

**"WAR WILL FOLLOW HUGE ARMAMENTS"**

**Burton of Ohio Also Opposes Immediate Construction of Ships "at Crucial Time."**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Debate on the bill to provide 15 cruisers and an airplane carrier neared its end today under an agreement to limit speeches to 10 minutes each after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Taking up the argument against immediate construction of the vessels, Senator Norris, (Rep.), Nebraska, today said another World War was inevitable, if the nations continued to "ferment new instruments of human destruction."

He urged the elimination of the clause fixing a specific time for construction of the vessels, so that United States would not be a part "of the vicious circle" in competitive armament which he declared was bringing the world once more to the brink of a world conflict.

"War," he said, "is the result of the conduct of nations in time of peace. There never would have been a World War if the countries of Europe had not been armed to the teeth."

The Nebraska Senator contended that to build more cruisers would be to assume that the United States thinks "some nations intend to break the Kellogg anti-war treaty."

"What's the need of all these ships if we are going to settle all disputes henceforth by peaceful means," he said. "We will be suspected of bad faith when we follow up the treaty with the greatest naval construction program ever undertaken outside of war."

Senator Burton (Rep.), Ohio, in his first speech since his return to the Senate, also opposed immediate construction of the cruisers. It would be better, he said, to wait "at this crucial time" to see if further disarmament could be brought about.

Prompt construction of the cruisers was urged by Senator Shortridge (Rep.), California, who declared that he would rather have "these oceans plowed and furrowed by the keels of peaceful vessels" than to be "red-dyed by the blood of man."

"A righteous, peace loving nation, adequately armed, is safe," he said. "Such a nation can look Heaven and earth in the face without blush and without fear."

JOBLESS ABANDONING MARCH  
**Number of Unemployed Walking to London Doubles.**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 2.—The March of the unemployed on London continued, but instead of the number of marchers growing, it constantly is dwindling. Ten days ago 150 Scotchmen left Glasgow with knapsacks, field kitchens and ambulances for their protest march. Yesterday 120 still in the company left Penryn for Kendal.

They chartered motor buses to take them over some of the exposed hilly country. Another party, composed of about 100 miners, started from Newcastle Thursday but many had fallen out of the ranks before they reached the city.

The Prince of Wales, before leaving for Grantham, had a chat with Mayor Darlington on the station platform and begged him to do his utmost to dissuade these marchers from continuing since they would endure needless suffering without achieving anything.

### SENTENCED FOR PLOT

**JUDGE LINDLEY GIVES SENTENCES FOR DRY PLOT**

**Court Says 'Situation Is Grievous and Regrettable'—No Comment on 'Horrible Aspects.'**

**PAIR ON THE WAY TO LEAVENWORTH**

**Action Deferred Till Next Month on Hezlie Byrn and Pete Salmo, Co-defendants.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 2.—Archie O. Boswell and George W. Bell, former State's Attorney and Coroner of Williamson County, respectively, left for Leavenworth penitentiary at noon today, less than two hours after Boswell had been sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$5000 and Bell sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$2000, for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

They were sentenced by Federal Judge Lindley, who presided at their recent trial in East St. Louis. The sentencing of Hezlie Byrn, former Chief of Police at Johnston City, and Pete Salmo, a Williamson County bootlegger, found guilty by the same jury, was deferred until March 1. Byrn received the month's grace because he was ill and 13-year-old son are seriously ill. Salmo is serving a jail term.

As they departed for the train, a reporter asked Boswell if appeals would be taken. Boswell replied, "Probably," and declined to elaborate. Bell would make no statement. If appeals are taken at any time the prisoners may arrange for their release on bond.

When the former county officials were called to the bench for sentence, Boswell made a 10-minute plea to the court arguing clemency for Bell and Byrn. He reviewed his own record in office during the four years, 1924 to 1928, quoting conviction figures which excelled those of his predecessors and claiming he obtained the first information which led to the hanging of Charlie Birger, the gang leader.

"Regrettable," Says Court.  
"Forget about me," he told the court. "Give me the extreme penalty. I am pleading for these two men, George Bell and Hezlie Byrn, who I know personally to be dutiful and obedient officers. If it had not been for the charges made against me, I know that neither of these men would have been convicted of this crime. I ask the court to show them mercy."

Judge Lindley made no comment on the statement and took up the sentencing of Boswell. "This situation is very grievous to the court," he remarked. "It is a duty I must perform and which I consider with reluctance because of the horrible aspects of the case. It is not necessary for me to comment on them now. It is regrettable to find a lawyer in a situation where he must be sent to the penitentiary."

The sentence passed on Boswell was little short of the maximum provided in the conspiracy law, two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Byrn Returns Home.  
Byrn was permitted to return to Johnston City under a \$10,000 bond after it was explained to the court that his wife is ill with tuberculosis and his son suffering with pneumonia.

Boswell and Bell were taken to the United States Marshal's office where they waited until train time. Deputy Marshal Taylor accompanied them on the trip.

The four men were found guilty by a jury in Federal Court at East St. Louis Jan. 25 after a trial which lasted five days. The Government presented 64 witnesses, many of them gangsters and bootleggers who had been convicted of various crimes in Southern Illinois or who hoped for leniency in current cases.

Boswell, against whom most of the testimony was directed, was charged with sedition and accepting "protection" bribes, neglecting the duties of his office and conspiring with Birger and his gang.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

### THREE ARRESTED IN DISTILLERY RAID

**Plant Found Back of 'Jelly-roll' Hogan's Bar—Liquor Seized.**

Ten gallons of re-distilled "whisky" and 335 gallons of denatured alcohol were confiscated at a reclamation plant in the rear of a saloon at 9023 South Broadway, reputed to be operated by "Jelly-roll" Hogan, in a raid at 1 p. m. today by prohibition agents under James Dillon.

Agents admitted to the saloon passed through a dance hall and a series of corridors, where many five-gallon liquor cans were stacked, to a rear yard. At the end of this yard a wooden shed, recently had been erected, sheltered from prying eyes by a high clay bank at the opposite side of an alley, and in this shed they found the distillery.

The plant had two 100-gallon tanks for raw material and two 25-gallon condensers. With it was a large supply of lump charcoal for fuel, and a quantity of powdered charcoal for "aging" purposes besides several cans of caustic soda, which is thought to aid in eliminating the Government-added impurities of denatured alcohol. Here, also, were found the "whisky," 58 five-gallon cans of alcohol and Frank Vollman, a chauffeur.

Vollman said the plant had run two weeks and shut down for repairs and that the site was owned by his father, John Vollman, who resided next door. He said it was operated by Elmer Getchman, 36-years old known to the agents as "Chick" and as an adherent of Hogan. Getchman was found at a table in the saloon, and he denied connection with the plant, he and both Vollman were held.

The whisky was poured into the sewer and the alcohol, including nine five-gallon cans found in the saloon, was loaded into trucks for use in keeping radiators of post office trucks from freezing.

Auto in Lake, No Bodies Found.  
By the Associated Press.  
COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.—Fireman recovered an automobile from a small ice-covered lake near here today, in which it was believed two persons had drowned, but no bodies were found. Efforts then were started to drag the lake. A man's hat and a woman's purse found where the automobile skidded off a highway into the lake led police to believe that two persons had drowned.

Naval Minister of France Also Has Attack.  
PARIS, Feb. 2.—Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, and Georges Loeux, Minister of the Navy, are ill with influenza and could not attend today's Cabinet meeting.

Neither Minister was said to be in a serious condition. Influenza in France has shown only a mild form this year.

## SNOW TONIGHT, TOMORROW, TURNING TO RAIN; WARMER

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

1 a. m. 15 10 a. m. 28  
2 a. m. 14 11 a. m. 29  
3 a. m. 13 12 noon 30  
4 a. m. 12 1 p. m. 31  
5 a. m. 11 2 p. m. 32  
6 a. m. 10 3 p. m. 33  
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3 p. m. 1 12 m. 42  
4 p. m. 0 1 a. m. 43  
5 p. m. -1 2 a. m. 44  
6 p. m. -2 3 a. m. 45  
7 p. m. -3 4 a. m. 46  
8 p. m. -4 5 a. m. 47  
9 p. m. -5 6 a. m. 48  
10 p. m. -6 7 a. m. 49  
11 p. m. -7 8 a. m. 50  
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4 p. m. -24 1 a. m. 67  
5 p. m. -25 2 a. m. 68  
6 p. m. -26 3 a. m. 69  
7 p. m. -27 4 a. m. 70  
8 p. m. -28 5 a. m. 71  
9 p. m. -29 6 a. m. 72  
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12 m. -104 9 a. m. 147  
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3 a. m. -107 12 noon








PARKING FOR 90 DAYS  
Bill Clearing  
Acoust and Olive  
in Daytime.  
Aldermen yesterday  
ordinance prohibit  
Washington ave.  
Olive streets, be-  
and Fourth streets,  
6 p. m., for a 90-  
will become ef-  
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is signed by the  
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**MILLER AND KIEL ENGAGE IN TILT IN THE TOWN CLUB**  
Opponents for G. O. P. Mayoralty Nomination Meet on Platform for First Time in Campaign.  
**DISCUSS CREDIT FOR CITY PROJECTS**  
Mayor Declares Proposed Tax Increase Is Not an Issue - Predecessor Says It Isn't Needed.  
Addressing the same political meeting for the first time in the primary campaign at the Town Club last night, Mayor Miller and former Mayor Kiel, opponents for the Republican mayoralty nomination, engaged in a virtual debate in which the chief subjects were a tax rate increase and credit for improvements under the \$57,372,400 bond issue.  
Mayor Miller has been talking about the necessity of an increase in the municipal tax rate, to meet growing demands for governmental services, for a year or more, but has disclaimed direct advocacy of a rise and he declared last night that an increase was not a campaign issue because it could only be accomplished by a constitutional amendment. Kiel's platform declares against an increase. The big bond issue was passed in 1923, during Kiel's third term, but most of the work so far done under it has been in the Miller administration.  
Kiel Gets Most Applause.  
The two candidates were outwardly friendly at the Town Club gathering, which was preceded by a dinner, but their addresses were replete with heated references. Unlike a formal debate, there was no rebuttal. Applause was unusually frequent and it was obvious that the lion's share of it was for Kiel. The audience comprised about 400 men and women, the Town Club being a nonpartisan women's organization.  
At the dinner, Miller, Kiel, Mrs. Kiel, Mrs. W. T. Nardin, manager of the women's division of Miller's campaign and Republican Campaign Committee member from the Twenty-eighth Ward, Isaac A. Hedgoc, Miller's campaign manager, and Miss Florence Weigle, a former Assistant Circuit Attorney at the same table. In the auditorium, Mrs. Jennie Wahlert, Town Club president, was chairman, and Mrs. Nardin introduced Miller and Miss Weigle presented Kiel.  
Mayor Miller began his address by relating how business firms used to knock their competitors but now meet together in conventions and he inferred without completing the analogy that it was out of fashion to knock a political opponent.  
Miller Denies Tax Rate Is Issue.  
"We hear a great deal about the tax rate," he continued, "but there is no thing that is not at issue in this campaign, and that is any possible increase in the tax rate for municipal purposes. The Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, the entire Legislature and government could not increase our tax rate one cent for the purpose of the bond issue. The maximum rate (now charged) was set at 11.15 in 1922 in the State Constitution and it would take a vote of three-fourths of the people (of this voting) to change that."  
"I think the people of St. Louis are more interested in how the money is spent and what they get out of it. There is a great obligation resting on the Mayor to see that we get 100 cents on the dollar. The bond issue was passed by that great body, the General Council on Civic Needs. Included was \$1,000,000 for a lighting system. In the last three and a half years there have been 30,000 lights erected in St. Louis and according to the Washington House Electric Company the downtown lighting system is the most brilliant and intensive and the largest business lighting system in the world. Six million dollars was apportioned for a plaza and memorial for soldiers. That's a vision which will be built in one or two years, for the mother son on which it must be built has already been acquired by the city and not money can the city agree with anybody there has to be a long controversy in the courts. We have acquired almost half of the property."  
"Can't Put Everybody on Back."  
The Charter provides that all city employees but the Mayor, Aldermen and various board members must devote their entire time to the city but I find the job requires a little more time than the average man takes to get his daily bread. I can't put everybody on the back and stop and talk 10 minutes. Looking that never settled the Delmar grade crossing matter, I can't put up those lights and didn't start building the southern bridge approach."  
Miller continued with a declaration that he had kept the Health Department "absolutely out of politics and you can ask any institution superintendent about that." Apparently he meant the whole Health Department. He was interrupted by saying it had been the administration wanted control of the Art Museum.

**Costs Zoo \$6570 a Year to Feed 2000-Pound Sea Elephant**  
  
MOPIE, the Zoo's sea elephant, at afternoon tea. Mopie eats 100 pounds of Lake Superior herring a day, and it costs the Zoo \$6570 a year to feed him. Frya, the female sea elephant, weighs 1000 pounds less than her mate and eats comparatively less.  
At meal times Mopie usually comes out on the bank of the sea lion pool where he lives, particularly when George P. Vierheller, director of the Zoo, comes down to do the feeding. Yesterday, while Mopie was in the water, Vierheller threw several fish to him, but each time a sea lion darted up from below the surface of the water and snatched the fish out of Mopie's jaws.  
Zoo and Public Library, which he owned. He had sought to deprive these agencies of their independent tax rates and place them in the city budget.  
Kiel began his speech: "St. Louis is a wonderful city, but don't forget you helped to make it so. No individual or group of individuals can claim credit."  
Kiel Says Tax Rise Not Needed.  
"I may have been misinformed," he went on, "but I read in the papers where the Mayor, at the South Side Lions' Club, advocated an increase in the tax rate. It was because of that statement I included in my platform a plank opposed to an increase. I knew the difficulties of getting one passed and realized it was not necessary because increased expenditures will be met by the increased assessment on property. Last year \$56,000,000 worth of new buildings were erected and if the assessments are honestly and correctly made there will be a \$56,000,000 increase in the assessment.  
"The assessed valuation now is \$1,200,000,000 but when I became Mayor (in 1913) it was approximately \$500,000,000; the increase is bringing in over \$2,500,000 more taxes each year."  
Kiel Urges Talking of Future.  
"Talking about Olive street and the Delmar viaduct, the Mayor failed to tell his constituents that when he reached the Mayor's office there was a nice little treasure chest containing the bulk of the \$57,000,000 bond issue, and who can't do anything if he has the money to do it with. For 12 long years we have struggled along without enough money."  
"For all of the improvements talked of the plans were perfected in the previous administration. The thing that held up Olive street was not the city but the courts; the plans were ready four years before it was started but were held up by disgruntled property owners. Mayor Miller's administration did a wonderfully rapid job there after it had the authority. The Delmar viaduct was held up by litigation. But those things are all in the past, folks, let's talk about the future."  
Kiel Wants Projects Carried Out.  
"We promised the soldiers that memorial and they ought to have it. We ought to see the plaza done. The money is there. They (the administration) never made a real strenuous effort to buy that property. This bond issue according to the people's edict was to be spent in 10 years and six years have passed and we haven't spent half of it. I want to see those projects in my lifetime. I'd like to see the convention hall finished; we need it and ought to have it but we aren't any farther along now than when I left the Mayor's office."  
"Naturally there is some friction in the airport commission but what we want is to have that airport completed and used by transcontinental air lines."  
Wants Rapid Transit.  
"I may have been misinformed, but I did read in the papers where they wanted that Art Museum, Zoo and Library money over in city hall; they didn't want those boards handling that money, they wanted it themselves."  
"I want to go back for more than one reason, because I believe I can help St. Louis. I want to see Market street widened and the river front developed. Let's reclaim the blighted property east of Fourth street and build a park and recreation place there. Every dollar we spend on that improvement will come back tenfold. I want to see rapid transit here. It can be done because it has been done in other places and they cannot do anything better anywhere than in St. Louis. Good night and God bless you."  
Mayor Miller told reporters today that Kiel had misrepresented his attitude on the tax rate increase. After his speech at the South Side Lions' Club, he said, he invited questions and a man in the

**75 AGED WOMEN AROUSED BY FIRE IN INSTITUTION**  
March to Center of Building When Smoke Is Discovered in Home at 4431 S. Broadway.  
Seventy-five elderly women living at the Home for the Friendless, 4431 South Broadway, were awakened and marched to the center of the building as a precaution when fire was discovered in the basement at 4:35 a. m. today. No one was injured. Damage was about \$2000.  
The home is a rambling two-story stone structure with several wings, situated on a promontory back from Broadway. It is a Protestant institution.  
A night nurse, Mrs. Louise Ewing, smelled smoke and notified a housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Sanders, who in turn reported to Mrs. Nellie E. Collins, matron in charge. Mrs. Collins quickly assembled her staff of 11 women and two men.  
In the absence of a fire alarm, members of the staff knocked on the doors of the rooms on the first and second floors, arousing the residents who were sleeping one and two in a room. There was scarcely any smoke above the basement and the residents were led through the corridors to the main reception room. Some of the infirm had to be assisted. There was little excitement. Mrs. Collins said, and some of the women were not even informed of the fire.  
Firemen, summoned by telephone, turned hoses on the fire, which was smoldering in a basement storage room under the south wing. The blaze was mostly in a wall and burned until 6:20. Mrs. Collins thought crossed electric wires might have caused the fire, as the basement was kept clean of rubbish, she said, to eliminate fire hazards.  
The only men on the premises, Henry Campbell, the furnace stoker, and Everett Cary, a houseman, were awakened in the basement by the dense smoke and escaped through windows.  
The institution was founded in 1853 by Charlotte Taylor Charles.  
**UNEMPLOYED MECHANIC FOUND WITH BULLET WOUNDS IN HEAD**  
George Hildebrand, 42, Believed to Have Made Attempt on Life.  
George Hildebrand, 42 years old, an unemployed mechanic, was taken to City Hospital last night with two bullet wounds of the head. His condition is critical.  
Hildebrand was found at 7:50 o'clock in his room at 1413 Olive street. He had been taken from behind the light ear and a revolver containing two discharged cartridges was found beside him. Hildebrand's brother, James, who also lives at the Olive street address, said the revolver belongs to him and has been taken from a dresser drawer without his knowledge. He said his brother was despondent because he was unable to find work.  
**TEN LIQUOR INDICTMENTS**  
U. S. Grand Jury at Chicago Acts Following Seizure of Stills.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—As the result of an investigation of an alleged liquor syndicate in La Salle County, the Federal grand jury yesterday indicted 10 men, including Frank J. Berkowski, on charges of conspiracy to violate the dry laws. The indictment grew out of the seizure of two large stills and a quantity of alcohol in Peru several weeks ago.  
Victor La Rus, Assistant United States District Attorney, said the syndicate had an alcohol output of 110,000 gallons a year, most of which was sold to "Scarface" Capone, Chicago gang chief. About \$100,000 in Peru banks on deposit for members of the group, has been attached by the Government.  
**Drops Loot in Fleeing.**  
Morris Freund fired two revolver shots to summon police when he discovered that a burglar had entered a rear window of his apartment, 5554 Delmar boulevard, while the family dined and had taken the purse of his daughter, Janet, worth \$25, and a latch key. Clothing and jewelry valued at \$150 were taken from the third floor apartment of Wilfred Aubuchon, 799 Union boulevard, by burglars who apparently used a duplicate key.  
A burglar who had taken a \$50 diamond bracelet, a \$200 fur coat and a \$250 fur coat from the home of Mrs. Kate Wilber, 2331 Maiden Lane, was frightened when the family awakened and fled, dropping the coats and jewelry on the front steps.  
It was reported to police yesterday that a safe at the Melshelmer Bakery, 277 De Baliviere avenue, was opened by means of the combination Thursday night and \$115 stolen.  
Apparently a man distributing circulars for a South Broadway store changed jobs when he found no one at the home of Mrs. Mollie Brockman, 5822A Theodosia avenue. Mrs. Brockman, returning at 11:30, found a coat of clothing and jewelry had been taken and a bag of circulars left on the rear porch.  
Walter M. Crunden reported that a sneak thief entered his room at

**10 BURN TO DEATH IN FIRE LAID TO BLASTING POWDER**  
Miner Thought to Have Placed Can With Explosive Near Open Grate to Dry Out.  
By the Associated Press.  
BUCHANON, W. Va., Feb. 2.—A can of blasting powder, placed in front of an open grate to dry, is thought to have caused a fire in which 10 persons were burned to death shortly after midnight. Their dwelling was razed.  
The fire nearly wiped out an entire family. The dead are: Pete Simes, 59 years old, a miner; his wife and seven children, Solomon, 17; Hiram, 14; Ernest, 10; Harold, 8; Mabel, 4; Ida Jane, 2; and Mrs. Troy Gibson and her 3-month-old infant. Mrs. Gibson's husband escaped with severe burns.  
Firemen stood helplessly by, there being no water to combat the flames. The dwelling was located on the outskirts of Buchanan and outside the hydrant zone.  
Neighbors said an explosion preceded the fire. This gave rise to the supposition that Simes was drying out powder for his work in the coal mines. Gibson was unable to tell a coherent story.  
Firemen made an investigation to be made and that they were confident their theory on the origin of the fire would be substantiated.  
**TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS IN SESSION**  
St. Louis Death Rate From This Disease 94, Compared to National Average of 80.6.  
The directors of the National Tuberculosis Association are holding the closing session of their annual meeting in St. Louis today at Hotel Statler. Administration problems were discussed in the two days' session here. Each state is represented by one director at the midwinter meeting and again at the summer meeting, at which advances in treatment of tuberculosis are discussed.  
The association is supported by the sale of Christmas seals, and maintains eight nurses in St. Louis and several health centers. The principal activity of the association is education for the prevention of tuberculosis, although considerable research work is done, according to Dr. Kendall Emerson of New York, managing director of the association.  
The St. Louis death rate from tuberculosis is 94 in the 100,000 of population, while the rate for the nation is 80.6. Dr. Emerson said. Smoke in the city shuts off sunlight, which is the greatest known germ killer, and also irritates the respiratory organs, causing a predisposition to colds and other forms of infection, he says.  
**\$5000 COMMISSION ROW FIRE**  
Fire of undetermined origin, discovered at 7 o'clock last night, caused \$5000 damage at 1101-55 North Third street, on commission row.  
The building is occupied by the Lanasa & Pupillo Commission Co., D. O. Williams Commission Co. and the Lorenz & Little Fruit Co. Damage was estimated at \$2000 to the building and \$3000 to the stock of goods of the three concerns.  
**Fireproof European Plan \$10.50**  
200 outside rooms, each with bath or shower. St. Louis' leading residential and transient hotel. Newly redecorated. All City Street Cars & Buses. For a tour of the hotel.  
**NEW PLAZA HOTEL**  
OLIVE-LOCUST-LINDELL at 33d St.  
**HURRY! HURRY!**  
CALL ON US WHEN PIPES ARE AILING-WE CAN REMEDY THAT FAILING!  
Phone GRand 1113  
**A. J. BUCKEL**  
Plumbing & Heating Co.  
**DRY WASH, 5c**  
Flat Work Ironed, 2c Extra-Why Pay More for Wet Wash! All clothes dried in stationary dry rooms-Work received on Friday morning will be delivered Saturday. Lace Curtains Cleaned, 50c and Up. -Lockwood System.  
**McDANIEL LAUNDRY** Victor 1131

**BEAUTY TO WED**  
  
MISS EMILY ADDISON LANGHORNE.  
DAUGHTER OF David Gray Langhorne of Pulaski, Va., who is engaged to Frederick Gustafson of Aurora, Ill., who was a football star at Pittsburg University and now is coaching at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She is a member of a family long famous for its beautiful women, two of whom are Lady Astor and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Gustafson's father is a blacksmith.  
**DEMIES OFFERING DRY BRIBE**  
Case of Bert Buckley, Ohio State Treasurer, to Jury.  
By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—The case against Bert E. Buckley, State Treasurer, charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law and attempted bribery, went to a jury in Federal court here today.  
Buckley, on the stand, denied offering John F. Eckhart, acting Assistant Prohibition Administrator and the chief witness against him, a \$300 bribe for tips on inspections of Cincinnati breweries, or of instigating the agreement under which he later relayed supposed information by codified telegrams from Eckhart to John L. Schrimper and Adolph A. Gruber, of the Jackson Brewing Co., Cincinnati. He denied criminal desire to aid him in his political ambitions, but admitted his conduct violated the law.  
**INDIANS OPPOSE GAME LAWS**  
Nex Perce Says These Violate Old Treaty Rights.  
By the Associated Press.  
LAPWAL, Idaho, Feb. 2.—Chief Scott of the Nex Perce Indians has informed State officials that a hunting treaty signed 50 years ago has been abrogated by new laws. The tribal leader has appealed to R. E. Thomas, State Game Warden, to permit the Indians to hunt and kill wild game that abounds near the Nex Perce reservation. Present Federal and State statutes forbid the Indians to hunt except during the regular season. The old treaty, Chief Scott asserts, allowed Indians to kill wild animals at any time. Chief Scott received little encouragement from State officials and was advised to institute a suit in the United States Supreme Court to determine whether the rights of the Indians, as wards of the Government, were violated by the game laws.  
**Singing Canaries**  
That Really Sing  
\$4.95 Each \$48.00 Dozen  
Written Guarantee Absolutely Genuine Hartz Mountain St. Andrewsberg Rollers.  
Ten full days to exchange them and three hundred and sixty-five days each year, with a reliable contact. Bull Finches, \$3.00 each; Gold Finches, \$3.00 each; Green Finches, \$3.00 each; Blue Finches, \$3.00 each; and colored doves, several two-toned colors, \$1.00 each. Stands, \$1.00 to \$1.75 each, special. Oiling Cages, two-toned colored cages, with pull-out drawer have three sizes, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.50. Fresh reclaimed mixed Canaries, 10c pound.  
T. A. M. TILL & P. M. STINDATS TILL NOON  
National Pet Shops, 3101 to 3113 Olive Street  
We make your dollars have more cents. We make your apples have more apples.  
**Sunday Dinner, \$1.50**  
Served From 12 to 8 P. M.  
**NO EXTRA CHARGE**  
for Serving in Any of Our Nine Artistic Party Rooms  
**BRING THE FAMILY-ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS**  
In a Beautiful Environment. Small Parlor Rooms for Serving a Party of 6 as Well as Large Rooms Serving up to 200. Reservations in Advance Will Be Appreciated.  
**Forest Park Hotel**  
ONE SQUARE BLOCK OF PARKING SPACE  
4900 WEST PINE AT EUCLID DElmar 8000  
**STORE CLOSED Temporarily**  
—on account of damage to stock and building due to fire originating in adjoining premises. Will open for business as soon as losses can be adjusted.  
**ALFRED F. STEINER**  
INCORPORATED  
1608-10-12 South Broadway  
**MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR**

**BROTHERS-IN-LAW DIE THREE HOURS APART**  
William H. F. Blume Succumbs Following Visit to W. A. Wilkinson's Deathbed.  
Less than three hours after he left the deathbed of his brother-in-law, Walter A. Wilkinson, who died from a heart ailment yesterday morning at his home, 3185 Portia avenue, William H. F. Blume suffered an apoplectic stroke and died at Lutheran Hospital.  
Mr. Blume was 57 years old and resided at 1. Northmore drive, University City. He had left his wife, Mrs. Altha H. Blume, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilkinson, and had gone to his office at the Modern Wagon and Carriage Co., 1948 Papin street, of which he was president. He was stricken at his office and died before his wife could reach the hospital.  
Mr. Wilkinson, a bond salesman, was 51 years old. He is survived by his widow, Florence H. Wilkinson; by a son, Horace, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Sausale.  
A joint funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Monday from the Masonic Temple, 3631 Lindell boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. The services will be conducted by St. Aldemar Commandery, Knights Templar.  
**DEFICIT OF \$9,602,355 IN CHICAGO SANITARY FUND**  
Grand Jury Reports Abundant Evidence of Graft But Falls to Indict.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The January special grand jury, which investigated the Chicago sanitary district, in its final report today, said an apparent deficit of \$9,602,355 now exists in the sanitary district bond fund and the district payrolls are "padded abundantly," but returned no indictments as a result of its inquiries.  
The grand jury, the seventh within a year to investigate irregularities and fraud in the conduct of city and county government, failed to get excited over its inquiry into vice and gambling, terming both "sporadic" and no worse than is to be expected, but it urgently recommended further inquiry into conduct of the police department.  
In 1927, the jury reported, "open and notorious gambling and prostitution were common throughout the city and county" and added that although the conditions were reported repeatedly to the police no efforts were made to remedy matters. The jury said such conditions could not have existed without the "corrupt connivance of the police" although no evidence was offered that directly linking any police official with guilty knowledge of the "vicious situation." Conditions today, however, are much improved, the jury found.  
**Utility Hires State Employee.**  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—Ewing E. Towles, assistant engineer of the United States Public Service Commission for 13 years, today announced his resignation, effective March 1. He will enter the field of public utility operation.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory party.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Carbon Monoxide Poison.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHEN will chemists or the public health associations discover and use means to stop the making of carbon monoxide poison instead of merely cautioning the public of this great hazard? R. R. Hayhurst, M. D., of the College of Medicine of Ohio University, recently stated that the number of deaths caused by carbon monoxide gas in Ohio were nearly three times as great last winter as the winter before. The Chicago Department of Health states that there have been 133 deaths in Chicago from 1925 to 1927 which resulted from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The number of motor vehicles using gasoline continues to increase each year, and the quality of fuel used is such that the increased exhaust of carbon monoxide gas on our streets is becoming a great menace. Isn't it time to eliminate the cause of the hazard?

Each year hundreds of young men become automobile mechanics and after a few months of exposure to the monoxide gas find their health impaired.

The insurance companies which are so much exercised today because of the great increase in deaths attributed to heart failure will make some startling discoveries when they begin to ascertain the percentage of carbon monoxide poison contained in the blood of those applying for insurance.

Stop the exhausting of carbon monoxide gas if we are to protect the health and life of the public, instead of shouting cautions to protect itself from this poison. Surely some chemical must exist that, if placed in modern day gasoline, will overcome the hazard. Let's hear from our chemists.

WM. T. BRAUNER.

## Lamentation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DOC CLENDENING until a few moments ago was my favorite physician. I found him less than most sawbones. He radiated a joy of life and a hatred of blood-pressure machines and other such infernal contraptions. He was by way of relieving humankind from the slavery of blood-counts, cardiac charts and similar intimations of mortality. He had a gay and insouciant way of banishing fear of death and corruption. But alas! I have just read Doc Clendening's article on alcohol published in the Post-Dispatch. What a crepe-hanger he crept out to be!

HIPPOCRATES J. SCHMALZ.

## Mollinari, Gallery Balter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MAY I be permitted the courtesy of your columns to express my concurrence with the strictures of your music critic on Signor Mollinari? And may I add, as a symphonist of some years standing, that I most fervently hope that Mollinari is not chosen either as a permanent conductor or engaged for a longer term of weeks than the one he has just concluded.

I am willing to concede that he is attractive as novelty—for one or two concerts. But I cannot endure even thinking about a whole season of Mollinari. I am sure that it would be boring in the extreme and that eventually those who are now his most clamorous advocates would eventually tire of his gas-puffing. There is no doubt that he has repeatedly violated good taste. It is sufficient to mention the William Tell overture, which surely everyone will concede should have no place on the program of a reputable conductor. Nor is it possible, so far as I can discover, to point to any sustained achievement in Mollinari's career.

M. E. R.

## A Good Idea, but—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE following suggestion by one of your popular column correspondents is excellent:

My plan, however, would be to take this \$25,000,000 and use it for public education as to the advantages and value of temperance, to the end that we might work a repeal of the present constitutional amendment.

But our friend need not get excited. The Federal adjunct of the Anti-Saloon League will never do an act as sensible as that.

## Day Classes for Adults.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I SHOULD like to reply to one who with apparent undue modesty signs herself "Uneducated Mother."

The Board of Education has already opened the public schools during the day for the adult. For more than a year graded classes have been conducted for the foreign-born adult. Any man or woman who wishes instruction in English can receive it by going to the Emerson School, Page and Arlington avenues, any day of the week (except Friday) or to the Franklin School, Nineteenth and Morgan streets, Monday and Wednesday, a. m. or p. m.

Will you not inquire to ascertain if these classes fit your needs or your wishes?

(MRS. OSCAR E.) BLANCHETTE S. MARX, Chairman, Committee on Education for the Foreign-Born of the Community Council.

## THE MAYOR AND THE AIRPORT.

Mr. Lambert's resignation as chairman of the Technical Committee of the Municipal Airport has already brought results. Director Salisbury has stated the city administration's case. The Mayor has joined in the request that Mr. Lambert reconsider his resignation.

Public sentiment will indorse the Mayor's acknowledgment that St. Louis needs Mr. Lambert's ability and unselfishness in this important project. But would any question have arisen about the city's having the benefit of Mr. Lambert's ability and unselfishness if the city administration had shown a spirit of intelligent and earnest co-operation with the Technical Committee created to advise and shape the administration's airport policy? That co-operation has been wanting. That is the reason for Mr. Lambert's resignation.

Mr. Salisbury's statement seems to us unconvincing. He says the city has no funds with which to employ an airport engineer, as Mr. Lambert insists should be done. In effect, he charges Mr. Lambert with making an impossible request. The people of St. Louis will not believe that charge. The people know that, if the money is not legally available just now it has been provided by the city and can be made available whenever the city administration chooses to do so.

The employment of an airport engineer, vital as it is in Mr. Lambert's opinion, is but one item in his bill of complaint against the city administration. He has cited the lighting plan and the runways plan prepared by city engineers without aeronautical training, neither of which was approved by the Technical Committee, but both of which, on the contrary, are disapproved: the lighting plan because of its unnecessary cost and inherent defects; the runways plan as a dangerous design that would increase the liability of accident.

The purport of Mr. Lambert's letter of resignation is, we think, that the city administration has practically ignored the Technical Committee; that it entrusted fundamental equipment details to local engineers admittedly without special training and has overruled a specially trained committee appointed as consulting board of engineers. It is the whole policy of the city administration, rather than any individual item, that Mr. Lambert has complained of. Mayor Miller's duty seems clear. He should step into the situation and personally see, first, that an airport engineer of proved ability is engaged, and that the administration reverse immediately its present policy and will henceforth consult and co-operate with the Technical Committee. If such assurance be given it may be that Mr. Lambert will withdraw his resignation and that, when the job is finished St. Louis will have an airport planned, equipped and appointed according to the trained aeronautical engineering and practical experience.

That is all Mr. Lambert asks. That is the least St. Louis should accept.

## THE WEATHER ORACLE.

The operations of the Weather Bureau were recently described in our Washington Day by Day column. The day starts at the tick of 8. Coded messages rattle in from various sectors, reporting barometer, temperature, speed of wind. Maps are consulted, data assembled, charts hurriedly drawn, forecasts swiftly sent out. Later more expansive meteorological conditions are scanned, deductions adduced and prospects outlined for the ships on the seven seas and the airplanes of the seven-and-seventy skies. Here is divination of the elements fashioned from a vast array of facts, and, joined skepticism to the contrary, achieving an uncanny degree of accuracy. But today an ancient oracle will step forth in the role of weather prophet and his unspoken verdict will command a wider attention than the cautious estimates of bureaucratic skill and learning. If the groundhog sees his shadow today we shall know that six wintry weeks lie brightly ahead, while, if the sun glows lazily behind obscuring clouds, the farmer will hear the call of early spring, the amateur gardener will succumb to the day-dream spell of radishes and roses, and golfer meeting golfer will each fix the other with the glittering eye of reawakened madness.

The groundhog's clairvoyance is a jolly superstition which science can't wither.

## LOOKING AHEAD IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

It is not difficult to foresee the future of St. Louis County. As the city grows and wealth accumulates, the county becomes more and more the homeland and playground of the people of St. Louis.

Yet there is no such movement here, as there is in most American cities, to make the county meet the needs and expectations of the community. Two ambitious moves in this direction, the outer park movement and annexation, both failed. The county itself has not taken the initiative in that development which must come if it is to be in time a modern suburban American community of the sort that is growing up on the outskirts of other big cities. True, it has recently voted a \$10,000,000 bond issue, but the voters of the county have defeated every other proposal looking to what the county will become.

There is an impressive reminder of our backwardness with respect to such things in the sixth annual report just issued by the Westchester County Park Commission. Westchester County is to New York what St. Louis County is to St. Louis. The Park Commission was legalized by the Legislature seven years ago. It spent a year studying the situation, and then went to work. It has spent \$47,000,000 for parks, lakes, playgrounds, golf courses, bathing places, etc., and in so doing it has made Westchester County famous.

The most interesting feature of the development has been the way in which it has increased the value of Westchester lands. In 1922 the total assessed valuation of all taxable property in the county was \$733,007,063. By 1928 this total had increased to \$1,313,326,453. That is, it had almost doubled. The commission found that rich families living in the county were disposed to make bequests to the movement. Some gave money and others gave land. They all liked the way in which Westchester County was being made not merely one of the most beautiful of suburban regions but one ministering to the health and play of the people as no such community had ever done.

Topographically, Westchester and St. Louis counties are not dissimilar. The one has the Hudson, the other the Meramec, the Mississippi and the Missouri, a trio hardly duplicated anywhere. Both are rolling. Their ruggedness lends itself readily to such a development. It is not too early to consider getting such a development started in St. Louis County. There is already a bill in the Legislature which con-

templates parks and public beaches upon the Meramec. Why not extend that rudimentary idea to the full scope of what Westchester County has done? It is something that is bound to come, and it ought to come by plan.

## THE MENACE OF CHILDREN DRIVERS.

Police Chief Gerk gives excellent advice to parents about permitting children under 16 to drive automobiles. He says it is against the law, and on account of lack of judgment and care they are a menace to life and limb on the streets. The police are naturally loath to arrest them, and the Chief says that parents should exercise their authority to put an end to it.

It is as foolish to let a child drive a high-powered motor car as to let a baby play with edged tools. Wholly apart from the law, parents if they do not regard the safety of others, should at least consider the safety of their children.

There is a limit, however, to patience and sound policy in this matter. If parents will not act to control their children, the police will have to act. We suggest that when the police find a child under legal age driving an automobile, they arrest the automobile. They should take the automobile to the station as a matter of precaution, and notify the parents of the child. In case of a repetition of the offense, fines might be inflicted which the parents would have to pay. This might have a restraining influence.

Life and limb cannot be continually sacrificed to the folly of parents.

## THE TAIL AND THE DOG.

That the tail sometimes does wag the dog is proved by the State income tax collected by Missouri last year.

St. Louis paid 55 per cent of it. The total was \$3,697,603, of which this city supplied \$2,037,282. Yet the State denies St. Louis the right to govern herself in such important matters as keeping the peace and conducting elections, and in a community which pays more than half of the State income tax we have the anomalous State police and election commissions.

There is, of course, no reason for this except the political reason that both the Republican and Democratic parties consider it to their advantage to have it so. One reason why the city is bankrupt is that whether it can afford it or not it is compelled to divert from its revenues whatever sums are demanded for the Police Department by the State-imposed Police Commission. If the Board of Aldermen refuses to submit to this tyranny the members are subject to prosecution. They must vote the money or go to jail. In the last two years they have had to divert some \$2,000,000 of the municipal revenues to the cost of a new police headquarters building. That is one of the reasons why the city faces a \$1,000,000 deficit at the end of the fiscal year in April. The city needed the new police headquarters, but that is not the point. The point is that it is deprived of all discretion in such matters.

So does the tail wag the dog. It is a big dog, too, as the State income tax returns show. Some day the welfare of the people of St. Louis will take precedence over the welfare of political parties and this farce will end. It has already run much too long.

## STREET CAR FARES.

It is unlikely that there will be a decision in the matter of St. Louis street car fares until the United States Supreme Court rules in the O'Fallon Railroad case on the vital question of valuation.

If the decision at Washington favors the investment theory of valuation laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commission the city will likely win its appeal from the 8-cent fare, which has been taken to the Circuit Court of Cole County. That is, the 8-cent fare is primarily based upon the theory that the street car system of St. Louis is worth what it would cost to reproduce it. The city resists this theory, as it has resisted it before the Public Utilities Commission. Its resistance has so far been futile, and it will continue so long as the reproduction theory prevails in the courts. Only a victory for the Interstate Commerce Commission in the O'Fallon suit can substitute the one valuation theory for the other.

The city contends in its appeal that the street car company, properly managed, could charge a lower fare and still make an ample earning upon its investment. So it could, but it cannot be compelled to do so until the United States Supreme Court agrees to the investment theory of valuation.

The hangman has earned a quiet weekend.

## PIANISSIMO.

Einstein's latest theory, if correct, revolutionizes existing conceptions of the nature of the universe. It may become more celebrated in time than the work of Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo. It may be woven into such a household tale as the one about Sir Isaac Newton. In view of the momentous possibilities of the theory, some very small facts about its publication furnish dramatic contrast.

For 10 long years, Einstein explored the dizzy realm of higher mathematics, and his conclusions might be expected to fill a five-foot shelf. Instead they have been compressed into a six-page pamphlet filled with a few mathematical formulae. Many Post-Dispatch correspondents require more space than that to air their views on prohibition, street car service or left-hand turns. The pamphlet is entitled "On a Uniform Field Theory." Could anything be simpler or less pretentious or, for that matter, duller than that title?

Those who desire to peruse Einstein's paper may purchase it for the sum of 25 cents. Since there are only a score of men in the world who can understand Einstein's formulae, he may expect to derive a revenue from his 10 years' labor of \$4.50. The latest, stillest and most inconsequential novel costs \$2.50, 10 times as much as Einstein's epoch-maker. The most casual biography of some historical nobody costs \$5, for which one might have 20 sets of Einstein's formulae. Einstein's pamphlet has no highly colored jacket, nor any jacket at all. If it had a jacket, it would be innocent of publisher's blarney.

In this blaring, boastful, jarry, press-agent age, Einstein enters the scene as shyly and modestly as a Thirteenth Century mouse.

Feb. 1 will be remembered as the day when the President-elect was in Florida, the Democratic presidential candidate was in Florida, the President of the United States was in Florida, and Col. Lindbergh took off from Curtiss Field for Florida. But only a soul "as dark as Erebus" would request that California papers please copy.



## THE VOLSTEAD LINE.

## Liberalize the Constitution

Article V, stipulating the manner in which the Constitution may be amended, gives Congress sole power to decide the method of ratification, whether by state Legislatures or by conventions of the people; this makes it impossible for the people to take any initiative in changing the organic law; to restore popular control of the Constitution, this defect should be corrected.

By HARRY M. WILLIAMS of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BEFORE the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, a proposal to attempt to liberalize the Constitution would have seemed foolish. With the injection of that most illiberal article, the famous document has become infected with a principle of tyranny which makes it necessary to look about for some means by which it will be less difficult to cast out such errors than the complicated, slow process of amendment in Article 5, providing the method of change.

The enabling part of Article 5 reads as follows:

The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, or on the application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress.

This gives Congress sole power to decide whether or not the people, in convention, may meet and ratify amendments. Now that public attention has been called to the need of an easier method of amending the Constitution, through the failure of prohibiting and the seeming impossibility of getting rid of the eighteenth amendment, those who are interested in the subject will focus their thoughts on this fifth article to discover, if possible, how it can be changed to restore to the people their control over the Constitution.

At present the people are powerless. Without direct authorization of Congress, the people in their several States can call no convention to ratify or reject constitutional amendments. Congress holds the whip hand. And, so long as Congress is dominated by the prohibition element, it is useless to look to it for any change in the process directly affecting the eighteenth amendment. But it might be possible, by a popular movement, to bring such pressure to bear upon Congress that Article 5 could be amended, no direct attack upon the eighteenth amendment being involved, the object being to restore to the people the power to ratify or reject any or all amendments.

The original Constitution was created by a convention. Had the framers of the Constitution empowered States to ratify without reference to Congress, we would not now be confronted with what appears to be an almost insoluble problem. The convention method would have been open to us, either for proposing new amendments, ratifying or repealing amendments that proved obnoxious.

In his first inaugural address, after calling attention to the two ways provided for amendment, President Lincoln said: "To me the convention mode seems preferable, in that it allows amendments to originate with the people themselves instead of only

permitting them to take or reject propositions originated by others not specially chosen for the purpose."

In such a step as the amendment of the Constitution the people themselves are vitally interested. Delegates to a popular convention, charged with the duty of proposing amendments or of ratifying should not be dependent on their jobs as legislators or office holders, thus keeping them in awe of constituents who might, as in the case of the Anti-Saloon League, hold over them a threat of loss of office. They should be selected for the sole task of proposing or ratifying amendments, and should thereupon retire to private life, in fear of no one.

As long as the fifth article stands as it is, with the choice between Legislatures or conventions in the hands of Congress, there will always be danger of the Tory element, backed by the fanatics, attempting to deprive the people of all power to hold conventions under that article. All that would have to be done would be to push through an amendment to article five striking out the words "or by conventions in three-fourths thereof."

But if the liberal element in the United States wishes to liberalize the Constitution so as to make it responsive to the popular will, they will move heaven and earth to strike out of the article the words "as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by Congress." This would leave the people free to ratify through conventions in three-fourths of the States. It would take from Congress its power to deny to the people this privilege—rather say this right.

Unless the people have the right to come together in conventions to amend their own Constitution, but must rely upon office holders who may be more amenable to special interests than to the popular will, government of the people, by the people, does not truly exist. If Congress and the State Legislatures have sole control of the Constitution, we are in a sorry plight. Any tyrannous clause injected into the document will be fixed there so long as the tyrannous element controls sufficient tools in the legislative halls. That is the worst kind of Toryism.

Speaking of the rights of the people under Government, President Coolidge said: "We pay too little attention to the reserve power of the people to take care of themselves; we are too solicitous for Government intervention. The Government is limited; only the people are absolute."

This is true. But are not written constitutions intended to be a strong defense of popular rights? The founding fathers did not entrust the creation of the original Constitution to paid legislators. They framed it in convention. It was only for the purpose of binding the new Government into a single hegemony that the document was referred for ratification to the States. Judge Alton B. Parker once said: "The people, in the formative period of our Government were bound to have, and did at last secure, a Government which the people could control, despite their Legislatures, who represented the States or the Federal Government." It is true that we can amend any Legislature for re-election. But, through the limited use of the initiative and referendum, Legislators in office defy the popular will.



## WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

IF dignity is lacking in other departments of the national Government, it is more than made up for in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Certainly here is a branch of government set apart. One feels instinctively that in this semicircular hall with low ceilings and screen of Ionic marble columns is a place untouched. There is an atmosphere here not to be found in any other place of the national capital.

"SILENCE is requested."

This printed request is handed to the visitor who desires to observe the court session.

But it is not necessary. It simply does not occur to one to speak above a whisper in the chamber.

From the spectator's standpoint during the opening of the court holds greatest interest.

Promptly at 12 o'clock noon the Marshal raps his gavel. In an instant every person in the chamber is on his feet, door to the left opens and a bulky clad in a flowing black robe is seen.

The Chief Justice, William Howard Taft, the deathlike silence is broken by a solemn chanting of the Marshal:

"The honorable Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States."

The Chief Justice and his associates in single file, make their way to the bench. Again is heard the Marshal's voice calling the familiar "Oyez, oyez"—and the court is in session.

THE jovial Mr. Taft is in the center, attracting the most attention. To the right is Mr. Justice Holmes, perhaps the striking figure on the bench. This venerable jurist has been described as "a severely wounded, many thought fatal, wounded. His hair is snowy white, sits with head slightly bowed, but keenly the court proceedings."

To the right of the Chief Justice stands the most imposing figure, Mr. Justice Brandeis. His resemblance to Lincoln is startling, but it is an older Lincoln. The two—Holmes and Brandeis—have been referred to as the two most interesting figures on the bench—two men of liberalism.

Speaking of the rights of the people under Government, President Coolidge said: "We pay too little attention to the reserve power of the people to take care of themselves; we are too solicitous for Government intervention. The Government is limited; only the people are absolute."

This is true. But are not written constitutions intended to be a strong defense of popular rights? The founding fathers did not entrust the creation of the original Constitution to paid legislators. They framed it in convention. It was only for the purpose of binding the new Government into a single hegemony that the document was referred for ratification to the States. Judge Alton B. Parker once said: "The people, in the formative period of our Government were bound to have, and did at last secure, a Government which the people could control, despite their Legislatures, who represented the States or the Federal Government." It is true that we can amend any Legislature for re-election. But, through the limited use of the initiative and referendum, Legislators in office defy the popular will.

The suggestion, therefore, is, to present, until the people are ready to anything more radical, that we amend the Constitution by the initiative and referendum method, without interference of the Legislature. It is their Constitution. They should control it.

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ROME, Feb. 2.—An  
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EWING'S ESTATE  
Will Go to Daughter  
of Widow.  
The will of Dr. Arthur  
Ewing, left his estate  
to his widow, Mrs. Joseph  
Ewing, at whose death  
he is to be divided  
among their daughters,  
Miss Charlotte Ewing  
and Miss Charles Ewing.  
The estate was valued  
at \$1,000,000. The will  
was made in 1910 and  
was not changed until  
last year.

KATAO IN ERUPT  
Above Sea Level  
The Associated Press  
KATOA, Dutch Ea  
—The Krakatoa  
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the island 24  
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**SPORT SALAD**  
by *L. Harris*

THE woodchuck waketh from  
his sleep  
And it will be as well to keep  
Your eye upon the hog.  
Said groundhog will come out to  
play,  
For every hog must have his day  
As well as every dog.  
Should day be dark it will por-  
tend  
That winter time is at an end,  
And out he will remain.  
But, if his shadow's on the  
ground,  
That wooden chuck will turn  
around

And go right in again.

**A Tough Assignment.**

However, the groundhog has been trying so hard for a number of years to see through the smoke of St. Louis that he is only a shadow of his former self.

All he wants is an even break. Given a fair field and no favors he can outguess the Weatherman 10 to 1.

Next to the hot dog, a collateral branch of his family, we're

for the groundhog first, last and always.

**"City Will Oppose \$3 Daily Fee for Jurors."**

**W**HILE jurors get starvation wages, The payroll guys commit outrages. The worker thinks it's not so nifty To forfeit 10 and earn one-fifty.

**Yoiiks!**

With a \$5,000,000 den in St.

Louis it looks as though Br'er Fox is prepared to give the movie hounds a run for their money.

See where Almee Semple McPherson of disappearing fame is beating back to the front page. You're never out till you're counted out.

Our way to fame's not hard to bluff

If your press agent knows his stuff.

"Nearly 500 Measures in Missouri Assembly."

Indicating that there is a

**Weds Capitalist Who Had Her Pursued by Airplane.**

**H**IS suit he did not press in vain. When he pursued her in a plane. The wedding bells were due to ring. When Cupid shot her on the wing.

**Capt. Fried** has declined to capitalize his fame by touring the

the country. Of such stuff are heroes made.

More power to him. Some day he may pick up a channel swimmer who doesn't care any more for publicity than Cyclops cared for his one eye.

"Gets Mother Instead of Girl in Phone Call for Date."

Wrong number. Excuse it, please.

The taxicab owners might take a leaf from the book of the jitney car driver who installed a radio in his car. It would take

one's mind off the meter.

It's the clicking of that meter that absolutely spoils the ride. The clicks seem to follow each other with the frequency of a machine gun.

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**Miss Killilea**  
**Decides to Run**  
**Milwaukee Club**

ly the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2

Miss Florence Killilea, third woman to own the Milwaukee American Association baseball club, announced today that she would not sell the organization, but would run it herself.

Her announcement was in reply to rumors that she might turn over control of the club to someone else or sell it.

**Mandell to Meet Davis**

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 3.—Don Davis, Chicago lightweight, was assigned today to meet Sammy Man-

Bill Heon, who injured his ankle while training in a Chicago gym.

uncan started the final fireworks for the Bears with a charity toss, and then Kurz, Lohrding and Hahn counted field goals to put Washington out in front 33-21 with five minutes of play remaining.

Drake broke through the Washington defense for one score in the closing minutes, but the Bears increased their lead on field goals by Meyer and Kurz, and then installed effectively for the closing two minutes.

# SPORTS

**PROBABLE LINEUPS**

<b>Roosevelt.</b>	<b>Cleveland.</b>
Miller (C.).....R. F.	Behrer
Doran.....C. E.	Reiser
Vogel.....C.	Covington
Wilson.....R. G.	Jansen

Capacity crowds are expected at the City High School League basketball games tonight when Beaumont and Soldan battle for second place on the Beaumont floor and the revamped Roosevelt team meets Cleveland at Cleveland.

Despite Cleveland's position in the cellar, whereas Roosevelt is on top, the result of the game will be

ability. One man does the refereeing, one the umpiring, etc.

Here in the Middle West, colleges have not followed the plan and there is, in each Big Ten, Big Six or Missouri Valley conference, a shift, if not of personnel then of the capacity in which they work.

All three men chosen for the high school season of 1929 are well-known and capable officials

University officials when they learned that Jim had none to remind him of his football work of university days. In the early days of his athletic career, Cook was a member of the old Cubs and a brilliant baseball future was predicted for him had he continued in the game.

The coach's son, Dave, a Soldan graduate, directed the last

overtime period was required to decide the battle.

## COUNTY NOTES

**By Henry L. Freund.**

The Maplewood-Clayton tonight promises to be a taker. The previous meeting

Injured wrist has not responded at favorably to treatment as it might, Coach Earl Ferguson has moved Earl Jansen to guard and put Ketterer and Bieher at the forwards. Halm will be the other starting guard.

**Peterson Makes Debut**

With the loss of Herb Krueger to the Beaumont five, comes the introduction of Burdette "Swede"

Morgan, who has played a game at guard for Clayton, been suffering from the same ailment as Peterson. George Nixson, who recently came eligible at Clayton, took Kan's place in the St. Ck. team and played a fine basketball game. Morgan is back at school again, but it is doubtful he will be able to play the game.

[illegible][illegible]

Schwartz, Baumgartner	3	5	4	12
Hoffmiller, Seiden	5	4	3	15

Weather clear; track slow.				
<b>FIRST RACE</b> —Five and one-half furlongs.				
Corrill, Western Edge, Duke Beauty, La				
Prize, \$100. Time, 1:10.4.				
<b>SECOND RACE</b> —Six furlongs.				
The Hunt (White), Scotchbuck, Big	1	4	1	8
Sun Dance (Nancy), The Chief, The	2	5	2	8
Charming Lady (Cavens), The	3	6	3	8
Miss Omine, Carnation, The	4	7	4	8
The Doctor, Success, Circumference	5	8	5	8
also ran.				
<b>THIRD RACE</b> —One and one-sixteenth miles.				
Golden Times (Phelon), The	1	5	2	1
Golden Tilted (Hebbel), The	2	6	3	1
Quicker Byway, The	3	7	4	1
Charming Lady (Cavens), The	4	8	5	1
Home, The	5	9	6	1
also ran.				
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> —Six furlongs.				
Corrill, Western Edge, Duke Beauty, La				
Prize, \$100. Time, 1:10.4.				
<b>FIFTH RACE</b> —Five and one-half furlongs.				
Corrill, Western Edge, Duke Beauty, La				
Prize, \$100. Time, 1:10.4.				
<b>SIXTH RACE</b> —Six furlongs.				
Corrill, Western Edge, Duke Beauty, La				
Prize, \$100. Time, 1:10.4.				
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> —Five and one-half furlongs.				
Corrill, Western Edge, Duke Beauty, La				
Prize, \$100. Time, 1:10.4.				
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> —Six furlongs.				
Corrill, Western Edge, Duke Beauty, La				
Prize, \$100. Time, 1:10.4.				
<b>NINTH RACE</b> —Five and one-half furlongs.				
Corrill, Western Edge, Duke Beauty, La				
Prize, \$100. Time, 1:10.4.				
<b>TENTH RACE</b> —Six furlongs.				
Corrill, Western Edge, Duke Beauty, La				
Prize, \$100. Time, 1:10.4.				

**At Havana.**  
**FOR SUNDAY.**  
**By LOUPTLE TIMES.**  
 1—Sincerity, Capital, Bash.  
 2—Lure of Gold, North Windor, Vile  
 Thourts.  
 3—Lure of Sheba, Maxwell, Pitchfork.  
 4—Sincerity, Candy, Pan, Sir Barley.  
 5—LICK CULLOP, King David, Willie  
 E. 6—Rose Mini, Eliza Dear, Its and Angels.  
 7—Fervor, Shepherd of the Hills, Im-  
 perator.

also Run.  
**MIAMI SCRATCHES.**  
 Second race—Isabella, Billy Baughn,  
 Clara Amour, Gilded Youth. Fifth race—  
 Gadsden, Isaac Weather  
 clear, track  
 race—Street Life, Texas Ranger

**At Havana.**  
**Weather clear, track slow.**  
**FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-**  
**long.**

Maroon, Vindalo, Moon, Always  
 K. 2—Lure of Sheba, Maxwell, Pitchfork.  
 clear, track  
 race—Street Life, Texas Ranger

**TIJUANA SCRATCHES.**  
 First race—Valle, Duce, Basin, San  
 Second race—La Cometa, Plangmo, Cami-  
 3—Lure of Sheba, Maxwell, Pitchfork.  
 breather. Third race—Shasta, Owen,  
 4—Sincerity, Candy, Pan, Sir Barley.  
 blanchet. Fourth race—Green Hills, Duck,

Wrenwood, Calahay, No Daring,  
 North. Fifth race—Hawthorn, Miss  
 Ter, Sallor Maid, Tree, Fair, Virginia L.  
 2—Lure of Sheba, Maxwell, Pitchfork.  
 3—Lame, Calf Sabatino, Shasta, Pao, G.  
 4—Sincerity, Candy, Pan, Sir Barley.  
 Bomb, Tiger, B. Golden School, Vile  
 6—Rose Mini, Eliza Dear, Its and Angels.  
 7—Fervor, Shepherd of the Hills, Im-  
 perator.

## STAKE SUNDAY

**MUNICIPAL SOCCER  
LEAGUE SCHEDULE**

vs. Benj. Petty, 3:30. Referee—R. Wall.  
**AT FAIRGROUND NO. 4**  
 A. C. Bauer vs. Salisburys, 2  
 Referee—L. Robbins.  
**SHERMAN PARK.**  
 Kolsters vs. Squadrons, 2; Y. M.  
 H. A. vs. Finans, 3:30. Referee—  
 J. J. Kelly.  
**CARONDELET PARK NO. 1.**  
 La Sociedad Espanola vs. S.  
 Thomas of Aquin, 2; German Spor

Three group championships in the Municipal Soccer League will be decided tomorrow in the last round of the regular league schedule. At Fairground, two titles are

On Grounds Three, the Palermo and the Pettys, tied with 24 points each, battle for the title. The Pettys have not lost a game this season, but they have been held

Day Time	118	Rh. Ring	118
Shady	119	Both's Jewel	119
Guise	120	Liberty Belle	120
Wild Waters	118	Robb's Jewel	118
E. J. O'Connell entry; Gm. M. McLean			
entry			
old, six furcous			
*Japhen	100	*Marruiste Wil-	100
*Patricia Clare	100	lett	100
*Shady	100	lett	100
Col. Henning	118	Queen	100
Shanty McCarthy	110	My Dan	110
*Quevauil	100	Juley	100
*Evelyn L.	100	Bambuck	100
*Evelyn L.	100	Pickard	100
*Bumette Kay	100	Rogus's Gold	100
Wentz	110		

Fifth race—\$1200. Ben Benjamin Trophy, 4-year-olds and up, one mile.

Black's Beetle	102	Alford's Boyce	107
Black's Boy	103	Black's Boy	106
Little Colonel	104	Wacker Drive	108
Edisto	110	Gold Bell	109
Shast's Khan	110	Pigson's Hole	113

Stable entry. In four times stable entry.

Sixth race—\$1200. claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile.

Shast's Khan	111	*Muleto	107
Thistle Fern	107	*Kusko	108
*Rufe McCallin	115	Little Scout	103
Bird Hills	116	Lynnhaven	109
*Sam's G.	110		

Seventh race—\$1200. claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth.

Star Hour	107	Webster	112
Life Time	107	Tenacity	102
Yorktown	111	Trade II	102
Non Stop	107	Star Nation	102
High Justice	107	Star Nation	102
Scoti's Stranger	112	Coaster	107
Reign Thru	103	Fair New	107
Second race	100	Fair New	107
at a mile and one furlong			
* Mack's Baby	101	Gold Dust	105
* Adam's Apple	87	Heavy	107
Big Gals	107	Alibi	107
Third race	10100	claiming	6-year-olds
at up six furlongs			
* Sundasia	108	Certain Devil	110
* Racer	107	Rush Gold	106
* Mini Today	107	Aspen Fall	106

Loss. 1 year old. 1000. 1000.

**D**oalpitations induced by gambling, the citizens of Florida are going to have their thrills and

"Issue I, Series A; Stock Certificate No. 350. This is to certify that the bearer hereof has paid TWO dollars and is the possessor of one reserved grandstand seat as per reverse side hereof, as a stockholder. (Signed) Dr. Judd Q. Lloyd,

Enterprises, Inc. Upon the purchase of this stock the purchaser hereby delegates to the Board of Directors of the Biscayne Amusement Enterprises, Inc., the power and authority in their discretion to at any time retire at its purchase price this or any stock of whatever Series then outstanding in said corporation. And upon such retirement to vote

You can't see the squid, but you know he's somewhere in the neighborhood.

---

### **Cricket Match Adjourns**

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 2.—England's score was 236 for seven wickets at the midday adjournment of the fourth cricket test match.

*General .....	112	Virginia .....	116
*Zaidoff .....	114	*Mack .....	117
*Auction allowance claimed.			
Weather clear; track fast.			

## At Havana..

(FOR SUNDAY.)

First race, \$900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Southern .....	102	*Make a Wish .....	92
*Pacific .....	107	Tavern Talk .....	11
*Shack .....	103	*Mother of .....	10
*Chocoma .....	104	*Mother of .....	10
*Sodier .....	107	*Capital .....	10
*Gas Engineer .....	119	Rincora .....	10

Barley	115	Vitalize	9
Blackball	115	Willie	9
Candy Pat	115	Willie	9
Lafayette	110	Dolly Double	11
Fifth race \$2000, the San Francisco			
Cardinal, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth			
Nick Cullon	100	Chris	10
Wick Cullon	98	Kim David	10
Sixth race \$300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:			
Rineo Mist	104	Frankman	11
Anda	104	First Male	10
Prima De	104	Clem	10
Seventh race \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 30 yards:			
Maple	111	Thompson	10
Sumner	111	Imperial	10

medal last Monday in the annual January women's golf tournament at the Belle Air Country Club, yesterday carried her to the championship. She won from Mrs. J. R. Price of Pittsburg, 1 up.











**INSTRUCTION**  
**Trade Schools**  
ELECTRIC BARBER COLLEGE—  
with catalogue free, apply  
Electric Institute, hydraulic class.  
Marquette 21

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
**MEN, BOYS**  
ACCOUNTANT-STEMOGRAPHER—  
Experienced, good penman—  
home at 22, Box A-191, Phone 100

**CARPENTER**—S.L.; good  
road painter; dependable. Call

**SALESMAN**  
COMMERCIAL SALESMAN  
Experienced; agencies;  
also commission; 100  
Box 200, Ed. Box 200

Who are interested  
to \$300 per month first  
to \$1,000 per month second  
to \$1,500 per month third  
to \$2,000 per month fourth  
to \$2,500 per month fifth  
to \$3,000 per month sixth  
to \$3,500 per month seventh  
to \$4,000 per month eighth  
to \$4,500 per month ninth  
to \$5,000 per month tenth  
to \$5,500 per month eleventh  
to \$6,000 per month twelfth  
to \$6,500 per month thirteenth  
to \$7,000 per month fourteenth  
to \$7,500 per month fifteenth  
to \$8,000 per month sixteenth  
to \$8,500 per month seventeenth  
to \$9,000 per month eighteenth  
to \$9,500 per month nineteenth  
to \$10,000 per month twentieth  
to \$10,500 per month twenty-first  
to \$11,000 per month twenty-second  
to \$11,500 per month twenty-third  
to \$12,000 per month twenty-fourth  
to \$12,500 per month twenty-fifth  
to \$13,000 per month twenty-sixth  
to \$13,500 per month twenty-seventh  
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to \$14,500 per month twenty-ninth  
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to \$16,500 per month thirty-third  
to \$17,000 per month thirty-fourth  
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to \$18,000 per month thirty-sixth  
to \$18,500 per month thirty-seventh  
to \$19,000 per month thirty-eighth  
to \$19,500 per month thirty-ninth  
to \$20,000 per month fortieth  
to \$20,500 per month forty-first  
to \$21,000 per month forty-second  
to \$21,500 per month forty-third  
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to \$23,000 per month forty-sixth  
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to \$34,500 per month sixty-ninth  
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to \$38,000 per month seventy-sixth  
to \$38,500 per month seventy-seventh  
to \$39,000 per month seventy-eighth  
to \$39,500 per month seventy-ninth  
to \$40,000 per month eightieth  
to \$40,500 per month eighty-first  
to \$41,000 per month eighty-second  
to \$41,500 per month eighty-third  
to \$42,000 per month eighty-fourth  
to \$42,500 per month eighty-fifth  
to \$43,000 per month eighty-sixth  
to \$43,500 per month eighty-seventh  
to \$44,000 per month eighty-eighth  
to \$44,500 per month eighty-ninth  
to \$45,000 per month ninetieth  
to \$45,500 per month ninety-first  
to \$46,000 per month ninety-second  
to \$46,500 per month ninety-third  
to \$47,000 per month ninety-fourth  
to \$47,500 per month ninety-fifth  
to \$48,000 per month ninety-sixth  
to \$48,500 per month ninety-seventh  
to \$49,000 per month ninety-eighth  
to \$49,500 per month ninety-ninth  
to \$50,000 per month one hundredth

COOK—(St. Louis, Mo.) Philippines: good cook; 10 yrs. exp. reference; experienced. See Ad. Post-Dispatch.

**Distributorship Wanted**  
Two active salesmen, emp. owners, desire good connection as factory or distribution branch in St. Louis territory. Connection shall be made with only profitable organization. Box A-160, Post-Dispatch.

**Salesman and St.**  
Most be thoroughly experienced in selling fixtures and lamp shades. Must be able to sell in retail; understand and maintain and sales promotion. Apply INLAND CO., 1191 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

**M** family or financial institutions; considered. Box A-299, Post-District  
**WOLFE, NIGHT LIZBET—Sitt.** Home  
reference. Box A-351, Post-District  
**MAN—Sitt.** House captain in  
New York City.  
**MAN—Sitt.** German, handling home  
country place, four years one  
reference. Wendrich, Kirkwood.  
**MAX—J.L.; Leo 28;** manufacturer  
and maker; thoroughly experienced  
in hotel business.  
**MAZUR, SAMUEL—J.L.** 27; married;  
has wife and two children; born  
in State of Missouri  
for several opportunities for  
employment among his  
grand store through state  
of New York retirement. Ho  
born in New York City.

[illegible]

**WOMAN**—S.I., elderly; housewife; motherless home. Mrs. Haley, 3100 1st St. N.W.

**WOMAN LADY**—S.I.; companion; nurse. Mrs. H. Box A-161, P.O.

**HELP WANTED**

**MEN, BOYS**

**AUTO MECHANIC**—Ford trucks; work; experienced; with tools; good need apply. Orlie Haddad, 1000

**HELP WTD.—WOMEN**

**SALESMEN**—PAID  
Sole agent moped, sell  
RADIOLAS, MAJESTIC  
Good reputation for  
work to learn radio.  
B. M. Grundt Sales Radio  
Box 5, South Side

**HELP WTD.—WOMEN**

**SALES**—PAID  
25-35, to represent  
every day sale  
Form B05 or better.  
Form B01, see Mr. Dixon.

**SALES**—PAID  
Sole agent moped, sell  
RADIOLAS, MAJESTIC  
Good reputation for  
work to learn radio.  
B. M. Grundt Sales Radio  
Box 5, South Side

**BILLER**—Must be experienced on wood Panfold biller; must be accurate; state age, experience and salary. Write to: **JOHN J. CALLAHAN**—Experienced, full portrait photographer too salary. Write to: **JOHN J. CALLAHAN**—CHRIST—With experience in the use of all types of machinery in our laboratory. Good salary according your experience in this line. Will be a very strict confidential. **11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**CHIPPERS**  
Experienced on track bolters in railroad shops. Good salary. **AMERICAN STEEL F'DR'G**  
**2039 E. Broadway, E. St. L.**

**COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT**—A large company has openings about 25 years old; some experience preferred but not essential; salary; prefer man positively competent. Write to: **WATKINS**—Experienced on all types of machinery in our laboratory. Good salary according your experience in this line. Will be a very strict confidential. **11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**TOILET**—Call at room 3436, hotel, or phone 634-1111.  
**COUNTRY GIRL**—Determined to get married. Good salary. **11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**GIRL**—In eastern laundry. Good salary. **11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**GIRL**—Housework; small home to housewife. **5-41**  
**11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**GIRL**—While housework. **5-41**  
**11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**LAUNDRESS**—Want some extra funds your for the summer. Write to: **WATKINS**—Experienced on all types of machinery in our laboratory. Good salary according your experience in this line. Will be a very strict confidential. **11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**—For an office. **800 Month** be a good salary. **11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**WATKINS**—Must be experienced on all types of machinery in our laboratory. Good salary according your experience in this line. Will be a very strict confidential. **11-23-32** Post-Registered.

**WATKINS**—Experienced on all types of machinery in our laboratory. Good salary according your experience in this line. Will be a very strict confidential. **11-23-32** Post-Registered.

[illegible]

**GRADUATE CIVIL ENGINEERS**—Preferably over 32 years of age; must have at least 2 or 3 years' experience after graduation; work is of permanent nature and in large industrial organizations. Apply by letter, giving all qualifications, age, experience, salary desired and whether you are a local representative of a capable woman need-  
Mrs. Brookfield, di-  
ager, at Hotel Steth-  
bruary 4th and 5th.  
10:30 a. m., 11:30 a.  
p. m. Special interview  
appointment.

interested in outside or in  
work. Attach recent pho-  
graphs to letter of applica-  
Box J-340, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEHOLD**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
GOLD'S RED AND MAT  
CALCULATED  
DINING ROOM SET - 6 piece  
Cabinet.

**MAN** - Experienced in service retailing  
to assist manager of new washing  
china company. To men who are  
he faithful, thoroughly honest and  
able to handle the business. No  
the salary and references. Box 1

**MECHANICS** - High-grade  
small Diesel engines - by

**FLYBUSH** - From the  
thing, good for foot  
CALCULATED  
MAN RANG - 5100  
all white porcelain  
and buff  
and connect. Methu  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

men for fuel pump and governor assembly; test block and excellent working conditions steady employment. Write wire full particulars. CHRYSLER ENGINE CO., COLLEGE BUS, IND.

**SEWING MACHINES**

NEW JACOBINE - \$100  
NEW OBERG \$85 on up

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

ANDIRONS Furniture can't do it better anywhere else prices behavior

**FURNITURE** We have what you need. RICK A. LEE, CHAIRS, BED ROOM, KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM, CHILDREN'S of furniture

PHILIPPO BOY? For housework.  
1204 1/2  
NIVERSITY—Place work. Chinese  
1011 York. Rosana Rodriguez.  
1011 York.  
REAL MILK HISTORY MILK  
1011 York. 3 men. 1000 lbs. milk  
start about \$37.50. 1024 Avenue.

**LOOK! LOOK!**

On page 111, American Magazine, Pe-  
terson. It interested you at our office  
interview. Buy it now. 1000 lbs. milk  
start about \$37.50. 1024 Avenue.

**AGENTS WANTED—MEN**

FOR SALE—WA-  
MISCELLANEOUS FURN-  
Furnace! Furnace!  
Amnity sale, 1000 lbs. milk  
start about \$37.50. 1024 Avenue.

[illegible]

Life and faces popularly oriented.  
 1964 Buick Wildcat.  
**SALESMAN**—Experienced in electrical appliances. See Mr. Walter's Army Store, 10th and Washington.

**SALESMAN**—An district manager, dental record proposition; insurance; counter man writes. Rt. 2, Advertiser, Inc., Chicago.

**SALESMAN**—Divisional manager, sensitive acquainted with new ideas, excellent, plus experience for nationally known manufacturers. 333 N. Dearborn.

**SALESMAN**—Experienced. For call no needling nor samples in catalogues.

**For Sale**  
 1960 Buick—Levorn black.  
 1960 Buick—both cars \$8,000.  
 1960 Buick—Levorn black.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
 BRICKS—200,000; all kinds  
 11111 45th  
 HUNTERLAND

...ection of right ...  
... Mr. Collins ...  
...ington bl.









## She Danced for a Madman..

...danced again with the grace and abandon which in the past had made the Paris Opera echo with enthusiastic acclaim. But tonight she had no thoughts for the deafening applause... for the crowd which shouted her name. Every movement, every gesture was for one man—for that strange, silent figure whose eyes looked up from the darkened auditorium with vacant, unremembering gaze; whose lips were silent except for an occasional horse-like whinny.

Who was this pitiful creature? Why did the great Karsavina return to dance for him? You will want to read this tragic story of a genius... of the horrible malady which afflicted him... and the dramatic attempt to cure his madness—in the Sunday Magazine of the

**POST-DISPATCH**  
Tomorrow

### *This Sparkling Reading Will Entertain You Tomorrow*

#### The Rotogravure Picture Section

A 14-page rotogravure section, the biggest published in St. Louis, gives you a review of the most recent news events. You get MORE pictures in the Post-Dispatch Rotogravure Picture Section.

#### Drama, Romance and Humor In the Sunday Magazine

##### Did Man Fly 5000 Years Ago?

A famous University of Chicago scientist reveals evidence that the possibility of flying was known nearly 5000 years ago, and relates how the prospect fascinated the brightest minds of China and India.

##### Followed by the Curse of "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

The cries of "sissey" and "mama's boy" have followed the three child actors who played the title role in this play throughout their lives, with results that have sometimes been humorous, sometimes...

##### Disaster Follows in the Emden's Wake

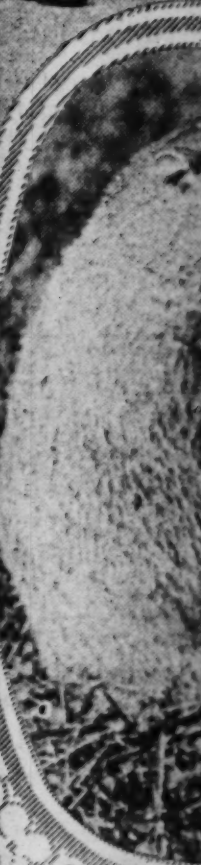
The great German raider attacks a Russian cruiser in an enemy harbor, and a stirring naval battle results. This is one of the most exciting episodes in the story of this scourge of the sea.

... and, in addition, the Sunday Magazine includes a story by Milt Gross in his inimitable dialect... a comic "Krazy Kat" episode by Herriman... and a humorous mystery story by Elwood Ullman, Jr.

##### Babe Ruth's Own Life Story

All the details of the baseball career of the highest paid star in the game. An intimate, interesting episode appears in the Sports Section tomorrow.

These are features which will appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow. No other St. Louis newspaper can offer such a variety of interesting things to read.





THE NEW  
BRIDGE AT  
THE CHAIN  
OF ROCKS



MAKING A SNAKE EAT



Less than one span of the highway bridge over the Mississippi remains to be completed, as shown here. It is over the channel. The left bank is the St. Louis side and the Illinois shore is in the right background. Traveling derricks for handling the steel members are visible on both sides of the gap. At both ends the bridge metal has been coated with aluminum paint, in contrast with the temporary paint on the remainder. The city's two intake towers are seen downstream from the bridge and the clogging of it in the foreground is caused by the jetty extending to one of them.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

TURKEY ADOPTS A NEW ALPHABET



A women's class in a Government school at Constantinople being taught the Roman characters. The changing of the alphabet is one of the reforms instituted by Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

—P. & A. photo.

The Zoo's 23-foot python, which has not fed for the past six weeks, was made to eat by a new method when a greased section of rubber hose was thrust down its throat, and fifteen pounds of chopped meat was rammed down the hose. The picture shows R. Marlin Perkins, curator of reptiles, who has returned to work after being bitten by a Gabun viper, operating the ramrod, and his assistant, Moody Lentz, kneeling at the snake's mouth.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

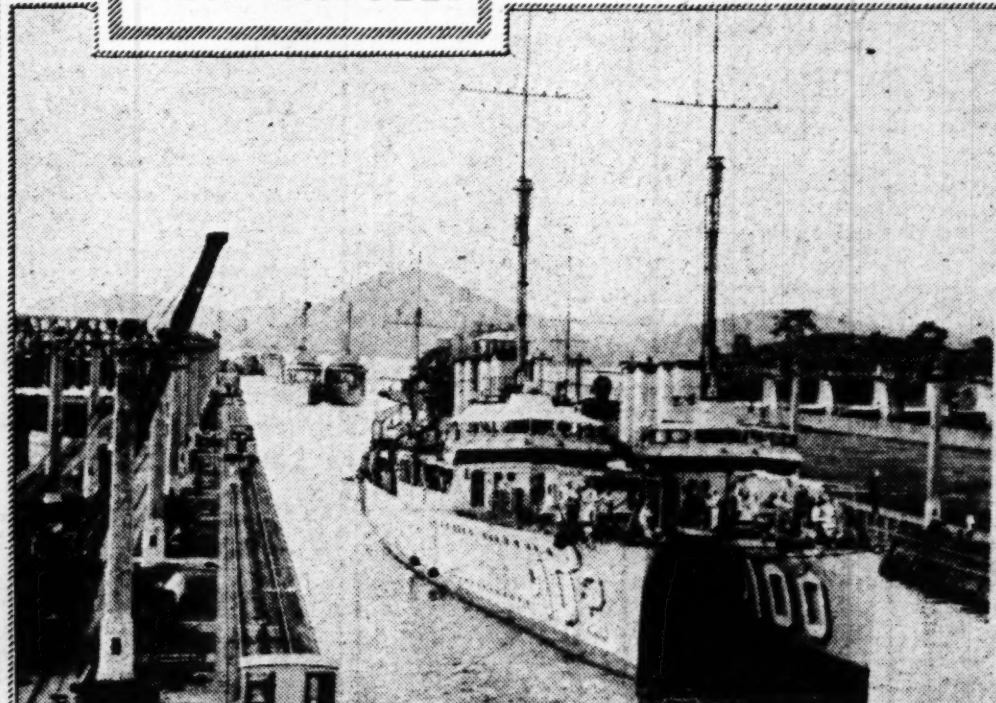
GEORGE DOES THE RIGHT THING



The first President welcomes some fair callers during the pageant of the life of George Washington being enacted at Fredericksburg, Va.

—International photo.

ON WAY TO  
MOCK BATTLES



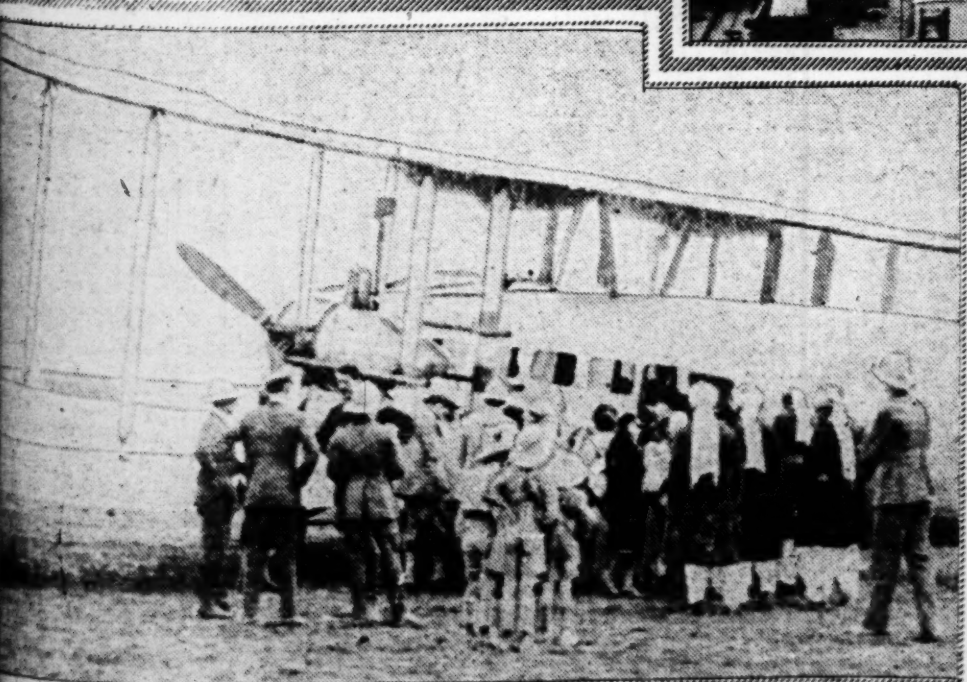
U. S. Navy destroyers passing through the Panama Canal from the Pacific to the Atlantic to take part in war maneuvers.

—International photo.

Here is what the ground hog, who will decide today whether we are to have any more cold weather or not, looks like. Feb. 2 is the day he is supposed to stand up like this and look for his shadow.

—Associated Press photo.

SAFETY IN THE AIR



The giant Vickers plane of the Royal Air Forces landing English women and children refugees from the war zone in Kabul, Afghanistan, at Peshawar, India.

—Wide World photo.

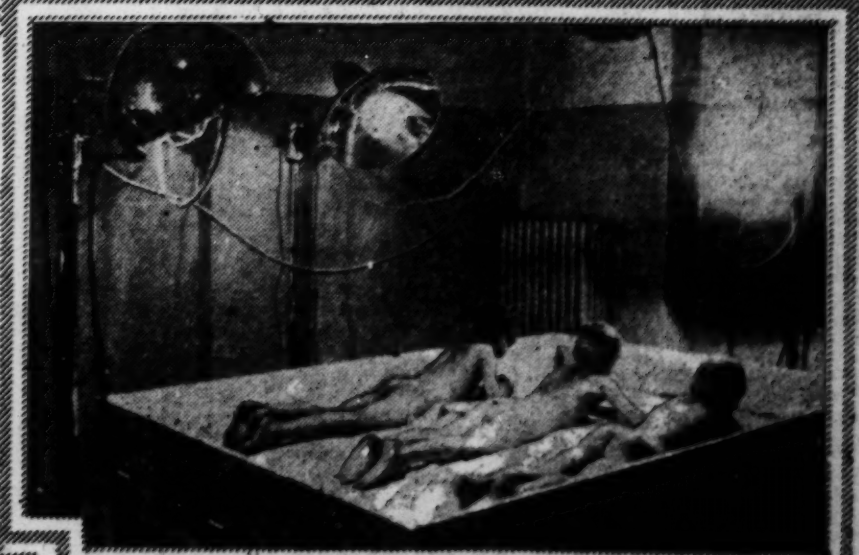
SHIPWRECKED WHALES



Hundreds of dead whales washed up on the beach at Kommetje, South Africa. They were killed by a great storm, apparently a whole school of them being destroyed at the same time.

—P. & A. photo.

SUNLIGHT TO ORDER



Treating sickly children with artificial light in a new home for youngsters in Berlin.

—Associated Press photo.











PAGE 16

**Krazy Kat**—By Herriman



**Ruminative Ruth**—By Gettier



**Embarrassing Moments**



**The Bungle Family**—By Harry J. Tuthill

Versus



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Ella Cinders**—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

It Happens Every Day

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Elevator Trip Will Soon Be an Overnight Jump**—By Rube Goldberg



**Mutt and Jeff**—By Bud Fisher

Jeff Won't Be Able to Read for a Week—But He Should Worry

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Bringing Up Father**—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

